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SHELBYVILLE, KY. OFFICE in the Court-house.

WM. STANLEY, Attorney a Law, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL Practice in Shery and adjoining counties and the Court of Appeals.

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Appeals. Thos. N. L. S.Y. of Franktori will be associated with in a status a set importance.

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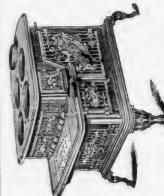
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## Parfrg.

For the Shelby Sentinel A Salutation to Spring.

BY M BMMA M.

Spring is coming, Spring is coming For Esection on her way; On the first bright beam of day; See her gliding, see her buding Mong the still and reatless trees

Hear her suig ng, loudly ringing. Through the sweetly silent breeze

Spring is coming. Spring is coming.

For 1 see for in the dell.

See her buiding, now she's bendin O'er the blue and jurple bell. See how sweetly, watch how neatly, She can paint the violet blue, Now she lingers, watch her lingers,

Spring is with us, Spring is with us, For I hear sweet Flora's song, See her casting everlasting Perfinnes as she moves alon See her wreathing, sofily breathing,

To each clear and murmuring ril!; See her glancing, lightly dancing Through the vale and o'er the hill Spring is with us, Spring is with us, For t see her night and morn,

See her sipping, watch her skipping. O'er the dew-bespangled lawn. Farewell sadness, welcome gladness, For sweet Spring once more is here, Smiles are gleaming, even beaming Bright with joy while thou art near.

Spring is going, Spring is going t see it written on the sod. See her straying, now she's praying, Offering her gifts to God. See she's sleeping, now she's weeping, As she lingers in the dell, List her sighing, Ah! she's dying, Now she breathes her last farewell. Versailles Ky.

> (For the Shelby Sentinel.) To Miss M. Emma M.

ON SERING HER PICTURE,

Ah! let me look upon thy brow, Fling back thy clustering hair; It is happiness to gaze On anything so fair.

Tis such spring morning lovliness, The blushing and the bright, Baneath whose sway unconsciously The heaviest care grows light.

Where some fresh wind has past, Parting the boughs-just such a hue I pon thy chiek is east,

Thy golden curls where sunshine dwells, As in a summer home, Thy snowy brow, as pure and white

As Grean's glittering loam. The purest flowers could only grow

In such a charmed domaia. t would thy fare were in my hand I'd bid it but allow Thy inture to be like thy past,

And keep thee just as now.

Storu.

BARBARA THORNE.

Sylvia, on the contrary, expanded under his influence like a flewer beneath the sun. The girl roally talkd nowadays; she smiled, and even laughed, such soft, rich laughs! he walked with him, rode with him and read with him, and she seemed to me to grow more beautiful almost hour by hour.

He used to look at her with almost a rapture of enjoyment, as she sat at the piano, evening after evening, and sang in her luscious tones, while her slow accompaniments, and while her slow accompaniments, and her lovely eyes rested offener upon she sald—"Mr. Darrow proposed last night."

him than upon her music. This for an hour, perhaps. Then roving glances toward the shadowy corners, where I, a shadow myself, triumph and bitterness, aud go away. I did not choose to serve as the wine have wearied of the desert and the

ladies! fro about the house, like an uneasy spirit, opening doors, and peering into the library, the conservatory, The DODGE PLOW, with Iron came up to my own room and beg-Helve the same as the Brinley Uni-"Barbara, Barbara! I beg of you

> How strangely it sounded-his of such marvellous loveliness? could my lover still. retain possession of his senses, with waves? with that perfumed breath caressing his cheek, with those lau-

to feel strangely excited. The own soul till it is tested room seemed close with the warmith I met the expectant parents with thrining wheels was heard on the profitable

· . . .

itile beauty, less sweetness; but l had at least awoman's pride. Thereshould feel it too. Haughtily I turn-

ed toward him, spoke more haugh-Excuse me, if you please," know; but, such as I am, I belong, nct to you but to myself alone."

He started back as if I had struck

"Barbara," he said, passionately, "am I, then, a fool? Do you really not love me?" a great, strong boy in her arms, she brought also the pitiful tidings "You have not yet done me so

much honor as to say that you love

ne," I answered, scornfully. "Did you reed that I should?" he demanded, hotly. "No, for you know it, you cannot but believe in my love, if, indeed, you believe in any thing. Barbara, for God's sake do not torture yourself, nor mel love you with my whole soul. I ask you to be my wife. Say yes

"No then with many thanks," 1 said carelessly, and turned to go Only for a little while; then the little ery: me from head to foot.

though turning to stone for a moment, and then I started to follow him. It was madness, indeed, to throw the last resting-place came and the last resting-plac the only chance of happiness Fate good, my noble Arnold! had ever offered me. But my knoes A strange shadow settled down against an arbor-railing, or I should this. Mr. Darrow went away im-

lawn to meet him. I heard the soft, "Arnold, where have you been? How could you leave me so?" I saw him stoop, as if in defiance, and kiss the tempting face uplifted to him in the moonlight; and I knew

that it was all over. My rival had triumphed, and three people were rendered miserable for life. Well, I had had my triumph, tooa strange one, and it did not thri!! me or make me glow; on the contrary, I felt a chillness, a dreariness as of death. I crept up to my own room, and there, in silonce and solitude, my soul and I did battle to-

gether all the night long, In the morning, Mrs. Marples mer me with a radiant face. "I'm sure dear Sylvia may count upon your sympathy, Miss Thorne,"

I did not notice whether there I noticed that he would grow tired was malice or triumph in the woand restless, and he would send man's tone or not; I was thinking pitiful sadness of early death. It while sie spoke, a little irrelevantly, of the old myth of the Spartan boy with the fox hidden under his jack with saving grace. Mrs. Marples's get up, all quivering with paiu and ot and gnawing at his heart. But I persistent retirement left me virtually auswered, quite coolly:

"And was accepted, of course, such I could assume, without comover which men linger after they May I trouble you to convey my ment, as much charge of the child humble congratulations? They will as I chose. And this meant all that make a splendid-looking pair. And my other duties permitted; for, from Sometimes he followed me, and I then I intimated that it was long the moment when the little, helpless could hear him wandering to and past school-time, and that I must go new-bern habe had been laid upon

the school-room. Once he even weary round of weeks in which the thought of its father lay enshrined. voice calling me by name! And had gone away the very next it seemed to me that Fate had reyet, how dared he trille with me so? day to attend to settlements, get a moved her hitter ban, and that it I sat quire still, scarcely breathing, house ready, etc, etc., they said- might be given, even unto me, to be I sat in the deep enbrasure of a look he cast upon me then, full of content.

of the evening and the fragrance of the simplest naturalness, surprising gravelled drive, I hastily made him flowers blooming everywhere; the everybody, I think, by my nn wont over to his grand mother, and betook rich, low music grew cloyingly ed civility; but I smiled to myself myself ont of the way to my own sweet; I seemed stiffing for breath, with a sad incredulity when I room. I could not resist the temp-

all dew, and silence, and perfume, for him. The one she was fast los- tall, hearded stranger, who clasped peopled only by myriads of glancing ing—she looked sallow, and very him so eagerly, and held him close, lire-flies. I walked up and down far from well—with the other she the alley, drawing long breaths of was wearing him out. Not but tenderness! I knew who it was A swift step came presently be. She made constant demands upon his father's face a household sound hind me; a passionate voice sounded his attention, and he honored them and sight to the child; and, for a mo-Barbara, why do you thee from a gentleman toward a weak woman tion. But the next instant came me? Did you think I did not see rather than the tenderness of a huster thought that I had no real you take flight? But I did, my wild band toward a beloved wife. He part or lot in this renuion. I felt eaglet. I was drunk only for a was with her constantly, for she alone—out in the cold; even my bamonient, it is all over now, and I never was happy unless he was at by would be weaned from me now; shall not let you escape me. You her side; he drove with her, read to belong to me; I claim you. Come her, sat beside her with his arm up in my room, determined to meet to me of your own sweet accord, about her waist and her head upon my new grief face to face, and come

Should I, indeed, when but a mo- morbid fondness with his very life, ment ago I had seen him hanging in and was all the time alone and starvcestasy overanother woman's beauty! ing himself. There was a jaded look in feverish excitement had taken pos Of course he loved me best -I knew his face, that went to my very heart session of me; my pulses beat quick that well enough-but would less making it thrill, now with pitying than all a man's love satisfy me? love, now with bitter triumph; but I Could he have eyes or cars for any hid both, and simply kept out of his way. It seemed that they had not come

ul felt I surpassed my rival, and he passed, when Sylvia was taken ill, and I saw by the anxiety on every was apprehended. There came a night when no one even prelended to cat or sleep, and the doors of the far removed-so utterly forgotten. sick chamber were kept closed under day-dawn, the awful silence was broken by a sudden loud and sturdy

> her life for his. "And I'm wanted in there miss," said the woman to me; "for they're I had a right to, and oh, I could no

come back and take it from ye ?" but she pushed me gently down into a chair, and placed the child upon "Baba, Baba!" my lap. And so it happened that mine were the first knees upon which his child was cradled.

which he had seized, as though they bundle away from me. and I got up burned him, and yet they were still in a half dazed way, to go and cold as ice. He stood up before look for the children. As I passed me in the starlight, and looked at the chamber of death, the door openne from head to foot.

"I think you are mad," he said glanced in involuntarily. The widpresently, in a voice forcibly made owed husband was kneeling by the waits for the sentence of death. It calm, "but shall not make me mad pillow of his dead wife, her beautilike yourself. I will not let my life ful head upon his shoulder, her fended voice: be ruined by you. Good-by." He white arms twined about his neck. turned, and strode from the garden, She had died so they told me without looking back. I stood as afterward, and he would not let that her?" though turning to stone for a mom- last elinging clasp be disturbed, un-

tottered beneath me; I had to lean over the Rosencath household after papa. have fallen. I tried to call; the mediately; Mr. Marples immersed voice died away in my throat; and himself more deeply than ever in business; Mrs. Marples gave herself ed the gate; he flung it open. A wholly up to her grief, and remain-white-robed figure glided across the ed almost altogether in her own room; the very children were subdued, and went about more quietly and I-I, too, was changed. God forgive me if it was wicked; but I could not mourn for Sylvia's death all. as others did. She had always seemed to me like a georgous pas sion-flower or rather, like one of those great day-lilies born to bloom go and look for Baba together, to bloom in beauty for a little, little while, and then fade away, as it the hall and on the stairs. were, with the excess of its own sweetness. Not for her own sake,

more than for Arnold's, upon whom ahe had already palled, could I have wished her longer life; nor will I deny that, through the gateway which led to her tomb, I sometimes caught wild glimpses of a possible paradise, from which I had once next moment Arnold's tall figure madly shut out myself and him who loved me. But it was not these visions, this hope, which wrought a change in me they were too fleeting, too unsubstantial, too darkly tinctured with the was the baby, I think-his mothermer afternoon so long ago.

mistress of the household, and as about my business.

Which I did that day, and the next, and the next, through the within the secret cell where the

whole house was full of the hustle of The sweetest thing in all the world preparation; and presently the wed- to me was the touch of its little ding-day came. I had not seen Mr. | clinging hands; and, when it came to Darrow since the night I threw his know me, to smile and crow and put heart back to him in the garden; he out appealing arms to my coming,

self, but watching and listening to I read the truth—that, if I had been and the months grew to be many; the lovers, as now they undoubted. In that high the had been madder by were: And who could wonder; still, that, though in an hour he abcautiful boy, with the great Arn-klux outrage as Robinson has so ing the violence of aerial disturbantage. What man could resist the witchery would be Sylvia's husband, he was old's own blue eyes and sunshiny frequently written about to the ces and inequality of all kinds. In my lover still.

face; when one day a letter came Tribune, and all because the nigger twenty years hence the inquiring knowledge how sweet yet how from his father to say that he hal undertook to break into the house and thoughful mind may well ask those fleecy robes floating cloud.

Like about that sumptious form, cu
with the difference of the farmers of Shelhy will enclose the farmers of Shelhy wil veloping him, too, in their snowy only crumb of comfort which my his message. Already the carriage Republican at night, without being farms; will it be the old worn rather that real estate transaction in Chicastarving heart had to subsist upon. had gone to the station to fetch him. killed, why was he made a man fence now generally in use or will gion which Jones and Grant were likept alive for a year, during all I did not play the role of coachman and brother? It's an absurd idea something better, more desirable and respectively parties of the first and respectively parties of the first and guid yet wooing eyes, those luscions which time I never saw him, and as on that summer afternoon two that the nigger didn't have as much economical take its place. Not perguid yet wooing eyes, those luseions within such tempting reach that the Darrows were coming home had solved that the Darrows were coming home of his?

Not Arnold Darrow; he was interested to follow the footsteps of those No are hope of the No. The deed of conveying the nor that the nigger digat have as mach long that the nigger digat h

sweet; I seemed stiffing for breath, with a sad incredulity when I there was the feeling of something about to heap Mrs. Marples speak of them to some friends as "the happen, and I felt a strange desire for escape.

The window was open, I stole noiselessly through it, and, crossing the moonht lawn, look relige in the garden. At this hour it was all day, and stopped and perfune.

With a sad incredulity when I room. I could not resist the temptation, however; to linger on the stairs a moment, and, leaning, over the banister, catch one sound of the well remembered voice, one glimpse that they were not happy. Sylvia the moonht lawn, look relige in the beauty and love line for him. The one she was first less tall the world and proud I was that the line will be religiously the room of the control of the same and love the laws and love the laws that the line lellow showed no fear of the look and the laws and love the laws that the laws and love the laws that th that he was all devotion to her. who had made his father's name and all; but it was with the shivalry of ment I felt all a mother's fond exulta-

> his shoulder, fed the demands of her to terms with it then and there. But I could not. I could not think; I could not even sit still. A quick thrills ran over me from head to foot every time the sound of his voico struck my car.

> They were all out on the piazzs, the windows were open, and I too soon. Scarcely a week had could hear the eager confusions of question and answer; the father's delighted exclamations over his boy, face that even more than usual risk the child's gleeful shout as he was tossed up in these strong arms; and I simply could not endure to be so

I sprang up, and went, all quiverstrict guard. And when at last, at ing with excitement, to batho my burning face and smooth my hair. I started as I stopped a moment becry, and the nurse came out bearing fore the mirror. What sparkling the ground. This may do well or crooked fence, like "the old oakbrought also the pitiful tidings would be find me beautiful once that the young mother had given more!

hands, and turned to go down-stairs, all wellnigh crazed. Will yo please stay away! But, as I lingered, doubhold the baby for a while, till I can ting and fearing, on the landing belew, I heard a sound which checked I listened, half-stunned and stupid; me. It was my baby calling for me

I brushed my hair with trembling

"What does he mean?" asked his father; and again came the impatient "Baba, me want Baba! "It is Miss Thorne he is calling,"

I stood still and listened breath-

said Mrs. Marples. coldly, "you have probably forgotten her, the children's governess. I waited for the answer as one came presently, in a constrained, of-

"No, I remember her perfectly. But what can the child want with "Ah, that I'm sure I don't know.

It was madness, indeed, to throw for her last resting-place came and make him very fond of her. I don't sway thus, in blind, perverse pride removed him with gentle force. My rather than love her .- Come, baby, come to grandma, if you're tired of 'Oh, no!" came the petulant ba-

by-tone, "Me want my Baba; Baba all done away!" And I knew, without seeing, how the pretty red mouth was begining to pucker, and the bright, blue eyes to lill with tears. My precious ba-by! Ah, they could not steal him from me! A momont more, and I

But in that moment more, I heard the father's voice : "Come, then, darling, and we will and then a man's step sounded in

I was standing just by the schoolroom door; I opened it, and went in. My heart beat as though it would burst from my bosom. I held it tight with both hands, and stood in a window recess, trembling, shivering, waiting my doom. It came to me with long, quick stride. The stood beside me, and my baby's glad cry sounded at my ear. I put I looked up with steadfast though tortured eyes to his father's face. How much older it had grown, and how stern 1 Oh, where had the will enquire into the claims of anoth the sunshine gone which had er vegetable. Jedoublendee. beamed on me so genially that sum-

You see he is like his father, Barbara," he said, in a hitter tone; "he wants as I did what is not good for him. But I hear you are kinder to him than you were to me." I could not endure it any longer.

"Arnold," I said, "for his sake forgive me, I was mad as you said, but your child has clothed me in my right mind. Won't you try me once more? He loves me !"

one long passionato clasp to that dear, sheltering breast. And the words sounded in my car:

There was a moment's amazed in-

"My Barbara at last! My wifemry child's mother!"

window, withdrawn from sight my. pain, anger and reproach, as it was So the days grew into months, of how Mr. Solon Robinson, an at-

#### [Por the Shelby Sentined.] Practical Hints on Gardening.

One of the commonest, perhaps greatest mistakes of the farmers of this county, especially that class who dig their living out of the ground upon small farms, and "patches of ground," is the little value they seem to set upon the family garden. In passing through the farming commumity it is common to see a few vegetables huddled in some corner called a garden, as though the intention was to crowd that class of vegetation out of existence. It is this bad arrangement that makes gar dening appear to be unprofitable to this class of individuals. The writer therefore proposes to give a few practical hints on gardening for home use. Not as the theorist however, gets his information exclusively from books, but from hard experience as

rows across the garden, with enough between tho rows to pass a small plow between them, suffer no patches or beds to be seen in your garden, they are an abomination. If priced material to be repaired after the third year and lasting at best you dont want a whole row of one ten or twelve years. With constant particular vegetable finish the row with something else similar to it in replenishing from the almost exhanst growth, having your garden planted with good seed of your own saving if possible. Cultivate with double shovel plow. Plant your onions with the rest of your vegetables. Dont be afraid to throw the dirt up to them, provided the ground is loose, no vegetable is better adapted to receive the dirt from the plow than the onion, the stems being other, requiring constant outlay in erect and quite stiff. Most gardentime and labor to keep in repair. This attack upon the old worm

money. The onion may grow lar ger (though contrary to my experience) and will doubtless bear transdened by broiling sun. To have onions for table uso early in the spring leave one row out during the winter the soil about them. The young on-

without injuring the crops of sets.
The common method of preparing ground for sweet potatoes, to say the least, is very unphilosophical. I refer to the practice of making the ridges or hills as sleek as possible. The first big rain will glaze the surof moisture. A far cheaper and better way is to throw up the ridges and rats is destroyed, the expense with the plow. First open a stitch, then throw the dirt back into it repeat the process till the ridge is as large as necessary, break the clods and just leave it so, after the potatoes are worked out the first time. the ridges will be as nice as any pense of the old plan. body's and in far better condition than those prepared in the usual way The tomato is one of the most from me! A moment more, and I should go and snatch him from them healthy and very suitable for can-

and has no enemy worse than the comparison to all stone Build pilgenus homo. They will thereforo succeed to some extent with most apart, and five feet high, with slip any kind of treatment, so the soil is holes at proper intervals to hold six good. But to have the fruit in a rails ten feet long, and broad cap perfect state, some labor and skill stones to keep the ends of your rails must be bestowed upon them as well dry; the advantage of this fence is as other productions of the earth. that if a rail brake or decay another They should be planted in hills(if a can be put in it's place and requires laro variety) three feet apart, with a small outlay in timber to fence a a stake to each hill, keep the vine large tract of land. Your rails thus tied to the stake as it advances in placed will last three times longer growth, remove all suckers to the than in a worm fence, and will occuheight of two or three feet from the ground. Thus managed each vins We now approach the fence in comwill exhibit a perfect wreath of fruit. mon use in Europe, from time imout my arms, and gathered the child close up to my bosom, and then the garden if well managed not only I conclude this article by saying that memorial and on prairies in the pays bountifally, but lends a charming feature to home that can come from no other source. In my next I SHELBY COUNTY.

## "Woodman Spare that Tree."

ESSAY READ BEFORE THE FARMERS THE QUESTION "WHAT IS THE

The heading may look like a di-

gression from the subject before us, but when we take a retrospective credulous sileaco. Then we were caught, baby and I, both together in ty or forty years, we find the grand old forest of noble trees numbered with the things that were. Some have been destroyed in the opening ol farms and fire wood; others the most valuable for timber have rone of a recent date gives the particulars mise by sparing to some extent the farming to any other occupation maining timber trees are destroye or Brown - and here it is' N. x11

then stern necessity will cause the inventive genius of man to substitute something to take the place of our former tences. If those that have preceded us have done nothing to avert the evil now at our doors. can we not in this age of progress

ple to future generations worthy of imitation? Then as beneficiaries to ourselves and benefactors to those who may come after us, by beginning to plant groves of locust in lifferent parts of our farms in places not particularly adapted to cultivation, in ten years you can begin to cut posts and in twenty years you will have good size timber that can be used for almost any purpose. There was perhaps a time when the old worn fence was the cheapest of all others when timber was abundant and but little or no demand for The garden should be if possible wood or lumber, but now wood at of a square or long square shape; let six dollars per cord and lumber at everything be planted in straight twenty-six dollars per thousand for common board, and advancing in price as high as seventy dollars per thousand; it is doubtful economy to build a fence out of such high

> ed forest and material in that forest becoming more valuable every year.
> I think if you would bring figures to bear upon this question, you would find with the value of the timber and cost of cutting and splitting to say nothing of loss of land in laying the worm, the fence now in gen-

enough for marketing purposes en bncket that hung in the well," where the object alone is to make with its association by use may look like sacrilege in the minds of some, but in dealing with this subject, as all others, we should be true to ourportation better, being tougher and selves, and posterity will not fail to firmer, but if you want to eat an on- give as credit for our sincerity. But ion of almost Egyptian fiavor let it says one, demolish our old worn fen-be raised under a dark rich soil and ce, how can we lay off our lands into not on top of it, where it will be har. fields, or keep out other people's stock? You would ask the same question when all your timber is gone, and your fences falling to dethrow some coarse litter over them eay. Would a skillful general wait in the commencement of winter; they will start earlier by it, when the spring opens clean them out, loosen prepare for the conflict. I have in my mind three kinds of fences, in ions that grow around the parent my estimation, more durable and onion like suckers, may be removed better adapt d to our present wants for table use long before onions can and necessities than any other. Bebe had in any other way, and that fore entering upon this part of my subject a little digression may be necessary: It is a question in my mind if farmers generally have not too much fencing on their farms. If nelds were larger with turning rows it would save a heavy expense not only in cost in keeping them up by and trouble of keeping up gates and bars is avoided and the free right of way for hauling manure, taking off the crops. etc.; the inconvenience of such an arrangement is trifling in

access I would say inclose your farm with a good and substantial rock fence; if done well many generations may pass without expense or repair. Another good and substantial fence The plant is exceedingly hardy can be mad with a slight cost in lars of stone 2 feet by 2 nine feet West. I refer to the hedge, a fence ornamental and substantial the only outlay in labor is trimming once a year, with the appliances a a man can move along the tence very rapidly; either of the above kind of fences is better; more durable and econimical, both in mate-

rial, time and labor.

comparison with the trouble and ex-

Where rock is plenty and of easy

capacity for thought, > reason from cause to effect, which by culture has CLUB BY J. D. GUTHRIE, UPON better capacited it to think act and improve on everything pertaining BEST FENCE FOR SHELBY COUN- to the welfare, prosperity and happiness of ourselves individually, and those engaged like ourselves in agriculture generally. We have 100 long looked upon our calling as a drudgery instead of giving it the meed of praise it deserves, as opening out to us a great field for thought and improvement enabling

We have been given by the great ar-

chitect of the universe mind with

us to climb the hill of independence contributing our mite in the great production, and adding materially I sat quite still, scarcely breathing and hot with the contest of anger and love; and at last he went away One night however, he found me. Sylvia had been singing all the evening and Mr. Darrow had hung over the piano enraptured with the beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let in the door and a last he went away in the form of a haby-hand had broken up the sealed fountains of my heart, and mingled some sweet and precious drops with their bitter waters. If I was not appeared in the loil prints, beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day beauty of her face or voice, or both. Let it is time at this late day of a recent day for timber have gone how will soon be the building of fences which for the building of fences which of a haby-hand had broken up the sealed fountains of my heart, and onwhere is a Ku-klux outrage, which is true in every particular, and that, we suppose is why it has not appeared in the loil prints, as is too common the present day.

I sat quite still, let in the contest of anger mot wholly joyless. The tiny touch of a haby-hand had broken up the the ravages of time have gone and it will soon be the boast of our agriculture be the prince of an above time to the wealth of the nation. Let him face to face upon his bridegroom's sealed fountains of my heart, and that, we suppose is why it has not appeared in the loil prints, as is too common the present day.

I sat quite still met houself. The building of fences which is true in every particular, and that, we suppose is why it has not appeared in the loil prints, as is too common the present day.

I sat quite still and love, and adding materially to the wall had broken up the fo and it will soon be the boast of our sons, who instead of seeking some cousins. One of the recent coufimations by the Schale was the appointment of one J. Russell Jones. f Illinois, as Minister to Belgium.

The Philadelphia Age says that

Not Arnold Darrow; he was intoxical d, I saw; and I mysell began

No one knows the power of his
to feel strangely excited. The own soul till it is tested

The own soul till it is tested

Not Arnold Darrow; he was insoft under the old too.

Papa, papa!" in his cunning, baby this style he has of reducing the ing a small part of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late the finite of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late of the composition alives might extend to the very no list, and looking in late of the composition alives might extend to the looking in late of the looki

## Opposed to a Convention.

Before the meeting of our County Democratic Executive Committee we knew there was some different of opinion among the people as 1 whether a Convention or Primary Election should be ordered by the Committee.

The advocates of early view were bonest in their opinions, and had we are confident, the good of the party at heart. We, with many others favored a convention, because w believed it to be the safest and leas objectionable method of selecting the Democratic nominees, especial ly in view of this particular crisis in our affairs. Our objection to a Primary Election was, and is, that it i a system entirely too loosely con ducted for the present emergency It is in fact open to the most seriou objections, objections which should suggest themselves to every sound Democrat. A Primar" Election nothing more nor less than opening the polls to the public at large without reference to polities. It has been tried in some counties and the result | ple. is that it was conducted upon the same principle that characterizes vote taken in a Railroad car, o Steamboat to ascertain the senti ments of the people upon a mooted question.

Men who do not propose to hold themselves responsible to the Democracy will vote at these Primary Elections for their friends, and as an act of friendship. The man and not the measure, is sustained. The for him at the Primary Election is the nomince, but he may not be the choice of his party, because partici pants in primary elections are not necessarily members of the party

Without entering fully into an argument against the un-democratic system of Primary Elections, without demonstrating how easy i would be for the Radicals to influence to some extent the action of such Elections, we call the attention of our friends to this fact.

The county Executive Committee with whom by the law and usage of the party, this question rests, saw mary Election at this time and called a Convention, the old-fashioned. time-honored Convention, as the best and most desirable mode of nomina ting our County Candidates. They discussed the question in all its bearings, and acting for the best in terests of the party, have announced

The Convention is called the this to every good Democrat, no matter how honestly you favored matter how honestly you favore avoided with less difficulty than the they will fall due from year to year Election. In the proceedings of them. tee published by us last week was the following resolution offered by be in addition to it. Mr. Adam Middelton, and adopted by the Committee :

Resolved, That the committee recomend that the precinct meetings. instruct their delegates to give to each candidate before the convention his relative strength as ascertained at their several precinct meetings. Now what chance for unfairness

may be prevented by your tak- es of the burden and annoyance of wife is eighty-seven, and they have ing an active interest in the pre- working dirt roads, and be free from been married sixty-six years, begincinct meetings; see that suitable delegates are selected, and these delegates going to the Convention have been built and have not receive and the youngest forty-four years of anything? instructed by the voice of the party | ed their equal proportion from the | ago, were present at the | gathering represented at the precinct meeting cannot fail to earry out the wishe of the Democracy of the County at large. The only danger is in your can hesitate as to his duty in voting cen. Of this number thirty-four the Wisconsin State Prison, was asknon-attendance at the precinct meetings. If you fail to go to these meetings and but a handful of Demcerats are found there to select our rich county, and give to every of the aged couple and their eleven delegates, whose fault is it but your part of the county direct and easy children was 187 pounds, own, if there is unfairness in the facilities will stimulate industry, enprecinct meeting and delegates or.

We repeat this is no time for taking the vote of a promiscuous crowd to ascertain who shall be the nominee of the Democracy in this Coun-

General O. O. Howard deelined to attend the negro julilee at Cincionati, giving as a reason, that hie public duties were so pressing that be could not leave Washington timony had been adduced showing In view of the fact that Howard is the payment, out of the funds of charged with fraud of the most gigentic proportions and that a Committee is examining into his alledged theiring operations, the reason he gives for his absence from the negro gathering is modest, to say the least

Hon. Thos. t' Metherry is law. which he handles Gov. Stevenson rather roughly Somebody has the following the past season five hundred head in Alabama. He now or hereafter to be provided by And Gent's Furnishing Goods out in a long personal letter in charged that McCreery recommend. erro of Fourpaugh almost escaped gives a similar report, though he says law. an office in Kentucky, and McCreery the mail-boat at the Louisville terthan the New Orleans. Oda Rob-

#### Po An his recent speech at the omt House, J A Mildelton jr

For the Shelby Sentinel.

To the Voters of Shelby County.

vote, fifty-five juiles of road have

been put under contract and several

Farmers' Clab rade a point which was received by To cussion or the question - What ! the large audience with that earnest classes of horses, cattle &c., can be attention which the subject demand-

cannot and will not swallow the can get the best Compare the blue Miss Mary Taylor was admirably lot, for \$2.100 to Mr. Wm. Leet, will not go to the polls shoulder to will not go to the polls shoulder to will not go to the polls shoulder to a constant with the Texas cattle compliments, from the andience. will not go to the polls shoulder to shoulder with negroes to help suscol. Qoin Morton.—It is not so mention all the members that for County Judge of Oldham the content of the polls shoulder with negroes to help suscol. Qoin Morton.—It is not so mention all the members that for County Judge of Oldham the content of the polls shoulder to and see the deficience in price.

There are four candidates mention all the members that for County Judge of Oldham the content of the polls shoulder to and see the deficience in price.

There are four candidates to be polls shoulder to and see the deficience in price.

There are four candidates to be polls shoulder to and see the deficience in price.

There are four candidates to be polls shoulder to and see the deficience in price.

down the monstrous doctrines which an experienced man who goes among the inture success of the Society, Radicalism is forcing upon the peo- calves in the lot of the same size, County. a lot of calves will see that there are reflecting as it does credit upon our cent, is the only candidate for the that are finer calves although they may kayo been raised and fed alike. It is in the stock. The idea advanced by Col. Morton, that you can take an ordinary rooter and make a fine hog of him, by leading is erro-

the 23rd inst., is one of no ordina- started out with an ordinary class of residence in this city at 8 o'clock ry importance. Doubts existed hogs to make fine stock of them. He whether the act under which the gave them such care and attention not unexpected, as his physicians, ry importance. Doubts existed whether the act under which the county hereofore voted an appropriation of five cents on the one hundred dollars was an annual tax. To remedy that defect the act was amended. The amendment allows a amended. The amendment allows a ter making and great success was at- was therefore 68 years 9 months

eandidate who gathers the largest vote to be taken upon an eight cent tax to be appropriated to turnpike J. D. Guthrie.—Replying to the able portion of his life was spent in purposes. If this vote carries the Court of Claims have the right unopinion that breeding and the most the estimation of the people as any der an act of the last Generaly As- careful crossing of breeds will make citizens of the place. He was sembly to issue bonds depending fine stock of an ordinary animal. A man of unpretending manners, rathupon said tax for payment-running sernb bred to a scrub will produce a er retiring in disposition, yet of

order appropriate \$750 per mile to est.

every mile of road in the rounty,- Juo. W. Bell.-The discussion which the parties asking show their has wandered from the original ques- he; no more obliging ne ghbor, nor ability, with the aid of the county, tion. There can be no question as truer friend. His social and domesto build. This appropriation will to whether it is but to raise superior tie relations were of the most pleasbe made and paid in said bonds when or inferior stock, My of infon is ant character. Though not given ever application is made and the that the horse is not the hest ani- to much demonstration, yet he was the impropriety of holding a Pri- ability shown. It is equal and just mal for this county, for two ey mak- warm in his impulses and attachin every respect and to every secting purposes. To make money upments. Those who knew him most on horses we must have good broad intimately, liked him best. He has The amount of appropriation, il mares, and they domand a great deal held many positions of trust, the the vote carries, can and will be in- of extra attention. And then a man duties of all of which he discharged ease, &r. creased to one thousand dollars per has to do some gassing and some tv- with promptness and fidelity. At ing in order to get the money back the time of his death he was one of that he invests in horses. Our peothat he invests in horses. Our people should back to raising cattle and minded Institute. Marshal of the are called for and issued: We estimate the net tax, which will be paid
at \$7,400. The interest on the bonds
is \$9,400. This will be as \$5,000 to the county to sell after retaining bais \$2,400. This will leave \$5,000 to ean for family consumption Just an officer of the Scuate of Kentucky Redicals are watching our movements with the closest scrutiny, hoping to take advantage of any dissatisfaction there may be in the party. We say

to run from their issue, and thus prove with attention. Under the impetus given to turnpike improvement by the former

Vote for the Turnpike Tax.

other important reads have been projected. Should this vote carry there will not be, in ten years from this LONGEVITY .- There was a notadate, an important road in the courdate, an important road in the courty that will not be turnpiked. Be-Now what chance for unfairness sides the advantage of good roads, but unfairness we will in that way relieve ourselvthe useless tax and expense of yearly appropriations made for them.— where they now reside. Their elevhe faithful to the Constitution! Under this law, the roa's which en children, the oldest sixty four Grant inquires, "Did he give me county can be aided and may be improved and enlarged.

with their wives and children and children and children's children. The whole What good citizen, looking to the number of grand children is fortyimmense benefits to all the county, six, and great grand-children eighton this question. It is the small were present at the party. There ed what trade he preferred to learn. contribution of 50 cents on the one have been no deaths in the family, He said, if it was all the same to thousand dollars. These roads will and consequently there wert no va-

Convention? Let every Democrat make it his duty to attend the will erown us with wealth and honinstructed by their constituents will not dare to act in Convention contrary to those instructions.

The failure to vote the tax will suspend the building of all the roads now under contract or projected.—

The failure to vote the tax will a Police Gazette of our paper we now under contract or projected.—

Will not publish the disgusting de-The mud road system will be con- tails, that we find the telegraph is tinued for another generation, and furnishing the daily papers. When the progress and the wealth of the a verdict is rendered we will publish County (Ohio) Sentinel, offers to d. L. CALDWELL. it.

> The news from Washington The news from Washington convict for slave stealing, remaining ninety days. Fifty dollars that siling the effect that the committee in the Kentucky Penitentiary, has ver change will be in general circu. is to the effect that the committee been pardoned by Governor Steven- lation within sixty days. Fifty dolson, and set free.

hundred thousand dollars, purchase is in a bad way. Mr. George Hall, the Gold Hill mines, Navada, a year money for the site of Howard Uni- of the firm of Lisle & Hall, of Fay. ago, is said to be still smouldering iversity, and an advance of eighteen citie county, returned last week from among the timbers, 700 feet below thousand dollars from said fund to a New Orleans, where he has dis- he surface church building in Washington, tak- posed of eight hundred mules during worthless bonds theretor-both ing the past scason. He said that The Senate has amended and of which were without anthority of there was some money made on his passed the bill construing the interst offerings, but toward the close come rax law. As passed, it proof the season there was nothing vides that the tax shall be collected ed Burbridge to the Presisdent for from his cage, while landing from that the Alabama market was belan office in Kentucky, and McCreery the mail-boat at the Louisvine is disposed to believe that Gov. Sie warfe, on Monday, causing a stam ped quite a number, and said he ped among the crowd in the vicin-was sick of the trade and intended on the Turnpike Tax, which can be intended. to quit.

The Thalian Society.

The mulabers of the Fhalian Soattention which the subject demanded. He advanced an idea which all the Canvassing candidates would da well to urge upon the people, and that is the necessity of neganization that necessity of neganization that necessity of negative necessity necessi that is the necessity of neganization and active work in view of the position of the ballock and the and active work in view of the position of the critical and active work in view of the position of the critical and active work in view of the position of the critical and active work in view of the position of the critical and active work in view of the position of the critical and position of the critical and active work in view of the position of the critical and active work in view of t and active work in view of the post-tion in which we are placed by negro suffrage. The Ridicals claim the This is not correct. We want the animal that will take the mest lat in suffrage. The Ridicals claim the negro wore, and if they would core them legitimately the Democrats would have nothing to fear, but when we assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when we assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when we assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when we assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when the assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when the assert that negro men and a beneficiary of his race. We should have nothing to fear, but when the assert that negro men and the supported their parts well and frequently brought forth tourness of large Dry Goods from in this place.

W Vote for the Turnpike Tax. ----

MORGAN B. CHINN .- After a long The question submitted to you on Col. Q. Morton. -- A contleman B. Chinu breathed his, last at his 20 years and bearing 6 per cent interest. The amount of bonds shall not exceed \$50,000 and are redeemboth good and you will raise good of purpose. He was an honest mar, but the court of t able at the pleasure of the Court after one year. The tax as collected

Thos. Hansbrough -- Fine cattle the tongue of slander never dared is applied to the payment of the interest and the retiring of the bonds.

The Court of Claims by a standing are not only the best but the safplary member of the Baptist Church.

There was no better citizen than

a Primary Election, the question is paid off. But, of course, from year to year there will be new applications to perfect the success of our parts. The objections that are urg.

Capt. Stewart—The cssays of paid off. But, of course, from year to year there will be new applications to new roads which will and can be made. And as old bonds are retired new bonds.

The objections that are urg.

Capt. Stewart—The cssays of circle of relations and devoted friends Messrs Harris and Ried do not appropriations to new roads which will and can be made. And as old bonds are retired new bonds.

The objections that are urg. ed against a convention can be can be issued, having twenty years him care for himself or he will imto the fact that he has but paid the The next question for discussion is common debt of all mankind, and objections that exist to a Primary as the tax raised can be used to meet "Whether the quality and character- that having lived to a good old age istics of vegetation are affected and -almost to three score and tenthe Democratic Executive Commit- Let it be understood that the eight modified more by the influence of he leaves them the rich legacy of a cents embraces the five cent tax here- different chunates or different char- pure life and a spottess character, tofore voted, and is not and cannot acters of soil." Essays upon the sub- crowned with confident assurances ject by Messrs J. W. Dodd and Wm. that he was fully prepared for the transition. Therefore, whilst we would not bid them dry their tears, we would call to remembrance the reflection that they may "Sorrow not as those who have no hope."-Ky, Yoeman.

Note for the Turnpike Tax.

The test of Thomas Jefferson when selecting men for office, was: "Is he capable? Is he ho est? "Is

Vote for the Turupike Tax.

Man Irishman, on heing sent to them, he preferred to be a sailor.

OF Vote for the Turnpike Tax.

Several persons were resented from the jail at Somerset, Ky., by m n in disguise, on the night of April

Wote for the Turnpike Tax. .....

make the following wagers: Fifty dollars that negroes will serve on Daniel C. McDowell, the last pries in Putnam county within lars that there will be women in

Congress within three years. the Freedman's Buseau, of over two The Southern male market The fire which broke out in

obtained at this office.

somest residences in the rown which he afters for sale. This fown

crety of Bagdad, gave another treat is undoubtedly bound to make a when we assert that negro men and toys 18 years and upward will crowd to the poils, the necessity of Mr. Middelton's advice is apparent. The duty of the Democracy of this County is plain. Work, work, work, from now until the election. There are men who have not hitherto acted with the Democracy who cannot and will not swallow the control and the nake use of this knowlege and then make use of this knowlege. The categories the splants. The categories and instrumental music. The Lidy of Lyons, Miss Vanatsdale as Pauline and Nr. Gaines as Cloude Melastre. Such and Nr. It to the good people of Pleasureville and vicinity, and in saying they will find him a pleasant man to deal with. Mrs. Hicks sold, a short time back, her residence and lot, for \$2,100 to Mr. Wm. Leet,

LA GRANGE -- Mr Hinkelspiel of

ha Grange has two of the hand

county. They have seen enough to open their eyes at last, and to these men Democrats appeal now to come out boldly upon the side of the whit; man. Every man who opposes Radicalism should now fall into the ranks and vote now fall into the ranks and now fall into the members that took part in the entertainment. Suffice to say all acted well their Judge Rodman, Mr. T. J. Bain, Mr. Stone and Mr. Spears, all democrats and gentlemen from Shelbyville part.

There was quite a party of ladies and gentlemen from Shelbyville part.

The was quite a party of ladies and gentlemen from Shelbyville outertained; and expressed the fall of whom were very than the flow of the fall of well and the nembers that took part in the entertainment.

Suffice to say all acted well their Judge Rodman, Mr. T. J. The efficient sheriff, Mr. J. E. Vincente, is the only candidate for the position for the next two years. Mr.

"The people talk of bad blood, as the cause of many diseases, and like many popular opiniose that of the symtoms of bad blood is founded in fruth.

The symtoms of bad blood are usually after planed by the symtoms of bad blood are usually after planed Digestion—causes imported untriliou, and consequently the circulation is fields, the soft issues loose their one and claricity, with bad, the money due

The symtoms of the curve of the symtoms of the control of the symtoms of the control of the symtoms of the curve of the symtoms of the control of the symtoms of the curve of the symtoms of the symtoms of the symtoms of the symtoms of the curve of the symtoms o

> good at grabbing things and holding on to them when once in its

Attention is directed to the dvertisement of Messrs Schooler & Farmer, Grocers. This is a new firm and promises to be exceedingy popular. These gentlemen inorm us that they are selling goods at wholesate and retail at the lowest market ra'es, and as they keep the pest articles of groceries it will pay that efficiently stimulates and corrects the hepour readere to purchase their goods here instead of going to Louisville. Give them a call.

The Liver, without Debilitating the system. While it acts treely upon the Liver instead of copious purging, it gradually changes the discharges to perfectly natural state.

Koskoo.-This medicine is rap idly gaming the confidence of the people, and the numerous testimonials of its virtues, given by practitioners of medicine, leaves no doubt that it is a safe and reliable remedy for impurity of the blood, liver dis-

The last Medical Journal contains an article from Prof. R. S. Newton,
M. D. President of the E. Medical

M. D. President of the E. Medical M. D., President of the E. Medical College, rity of New York, that speaks in high terms of its curative properties, and gives a special recomendation of Koskoo to the practitioners of medicine. This is, we believe, the first instance where KOSKOO such medicines have been officially en lorsed by the Faculty of any of the arcuredy of Wonderful Efficacy in the cure the medical colleges, and reflects of diseases of the Kidneys and Eladder. In the medical colleges, and reflects of diseases of these Affection creat credit upon the skill of Dr. other medicines of the present day. DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND

A DICKENS NUMBER. - Every Saturday, No. 15, contains the first instalment of Mr. Dickens's new Story, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." This is published from advance sheets, by special arrangement with Mr. Dickens, and appears simultaneously with its publication in England. It is accompanied by the illustrations drawn for the Evantage of the property of the library of the results of the property of the library of the results of the property of the results of t in England. It is accompanied by the illustrations drawn for the English edition by Mr. Fildes, under the supervision of Mr. Dickens bimself. Those who desire to read this great story in its earliest and only authorized form in America, can tind it in Every Saturday.

This number of Every Saturday.

This number of Every Saturday is rendered additionally attractive by an excellent new portrait of Mr. Dickens, and views of his residence.

When the Urine is voided in small quantities at the time, or when there is a disposition to the Urine is high-colored or scalling with weak-ness in the small of the back. It shad hon the trineled with er delayed, but Noskou should be taken at once to remedy the difficulty, before a testing of the Elauder originate from those of the Kideeys, the Urine being imperfectly secreted in the kidneys, prove critisting to the Bladder and Urinary passages. When the Founts of the Elauder originate from those of the Bladder and Urinary passages. When the Founts of the Elauder originate from those of the Bladder and Urinary passages. When we recome the firm the time, or when the time, or when the time, or when the time, or when the Urine is a disposition to Urinare note from the Urine is high-colored or scalling with weak-ness in the small of the back, it shad hon the Urine is high-colored or scalling with weak-ness in the small quantile at the time, or when the Urine is a time time, the Urine is a time time, or when the Urine is a distribution of the Eucline never reaches the Kideeys, the Urine is a time time, or when the Urine is a distribution of the time,

at Gad's Hill Place. A supplement is issued with the number, entitled "Mr. Pickwick's Reception," drawn expressly for this number by Mr. S. Eytinge, Jr. It represents the numerous personages of Mr. Dickens's novels passing before Mr. Pickwick, to whom they are pointed out by the trusty Sam Weller. The admirers of Mr. Dickens will easily recognized their favorites and aversions,-Mr. Pecksnill and his Almost nine-tenths of our people satter from nervous chlaustion, and are, therefore, liable to the twins, Fagia, the Artful Dodger, the Fat Boy trying to grow fatter, Little Nell and her Grandfather, Bombey, Bot Cratchit with Tiny Tim, and indeed almost the entire roll of characters that throng Mr. Dickens's unequaled stories.

FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co, Publishers, Boston.

MARRIAGES.

Aprif 7th, by-Rev. A. K. Cox. Mr. Howard B. Matuews to Miss R. Esma McIsaac, all of Bardstown K. daughters, jolly mark Taply, Mr.

of Bardstown, Ky.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A. ROTHCHILD!

ls not a secret quack remedy. Formula arom each battle. Recommended by the best Physiciaus, connent Divines, Editors, Dringges, Merchants, etc. Cheapest Bargains Ever Bought!

JUST received, a big stock of

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ish-brown spects on the face and other parts the body; duluess and drowsiness, sometim herdache; bitter or bad taste in the month, in

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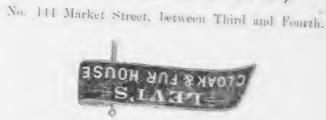
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W WATENER,

A series by the land La Burth 1 2 2 100

Cure it. Broom corn is becoming a very important article of commerre, and at present prices is UNITED STATES of AMERICA a v profitable crop. The following directions will be found resefu. to those who may wish to engage in the cultivation of broom corn:

1. It is important that the ground should be good. It ought to be as fresh as you would want for Indian corn. It should be well broken, and, if harrowed, is all the better for it

2 Plant the seed in the pring, (not too carly,) when the ground is warm and in \_oud\_condition.

Rows should be three and a half seet apart, and the seed should be drilled. One stalk of corn should be lett. if to thick in the row, six inch-

for four or five cutters.

bending the stalks of two rows LEAST POSSIBLE COST. diagonally across each other, about two feet from the ground. The brush projects beyond the row, and is then cut and laid on the table thus formed, to dry. The third row is then cut and laid on the same table; by this means the 'wagon row' is put that It affords the Security of a paid-up Capital of One Mill, on Dollars. is, the wagon row to every six rows. I will explain: a, b c, d, 1 e, f. represent six rows; a, b. No Charge is made for Policy Fee. e, f, are table rows; c is cut Stamps, or Medical Examination. and placed upon the table of a and b; d is cut and placed upon the table rows of e and f. It is easy to see that c and d are rows with a table on each side convenient for loading into the wagon.

The importance and necessity of Life Insurance is now urquestioned. The only question in the mind of any ruan should be what Company to insure in.

While there are in existence many Companies that are well conducted and have some very feworable features. It must be acknowledged that all the popular principles of Life Insurance and none of the objectionable features are to be found in the National Insurance.

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The Large Capital, the Low Rates the Common-Sense Plan, the Low Rates the Common-Sense Plan, the Leftime Contracts, the Honorable and Fair Dealings, the Non-Fortein's Policies, the Policies, the Honorable and Fair Dealings, the Non-Fortein's Policies, the Policies, the Honorable and Fair Dealings, the Non-Fortein's Policies, the Policies, th

Threshing the seed off is the next thing. A cylinder of wood, twelve inches long Dr. JAS. LOWRY. Medical Examiner. and ten inches in diameter must be provided. It should Masonhimer & M'Fadden be of solid wood. Into this on or steel spikes should be criven, two inches apart, with three left cutside the cylinder. This prepalled by horse ower, but, for very large crops I wint I recomend team power. Machines are manfactm ed. greatly improved, for this

real marinee 9. Garage Sheds must be provided for this purpose, so that the corn can be perfe the kept from the sun and ram. I just my corn in racks eight inches apart, leaving abundance of pice for free ventilation.

10 The yield is four hundred to one thousand pounds to the acre, the latter figure being a very large yield.

11 Bailing is done in a hay press. The brush should be laid strait, with care, and the bail may be fastened by wire hoop poles.

SICK of THE DARKEY. - We judge from the tone of several of our Radis all exchanges by you that they are getting erred of their pers, and as soon as it is note done with any decency. Lat they will drop them like a hot potate. The negroes are not as pliant tool as the Radicals exu tel and they been to weary of them. The I membrati l'ammercial is but y opposed to any more favorus in hera - shown the cable race and turn up its nose at web philhts s I od el pelett mas who having i a here I man is a by the use of the non country of al their Afri and a low rand a continue to reash phin the cid. This is ungrateful maintent and will be resented by the nevre. They caunot under a with the ting heer taken from good hours and kind masters, to be made a nation's pet, that they should be cost-aside as a child's rejected toy, so soon. The blacks are beginning a learn the bruth and to reduce the point a fact, that they have been deprived of peace, plenty and provedon, to be the plaything orajeri. wille cast aside w. a they are o larger useful or ne ess ry little party inaders. We v . nextra i fre n a recent article mile C nmer tal to show what cruelty is contemplated a ward the laids livered rate

"In ne to ma the left to work pis own capitally a 1 compete upon their stock, as it is the most complete in their stock, as it is the most complete in this line over brought to the most complete in this line over brought to the most complete in this line over brought to the most complete in this line over brought to the most complete of the most complete in the most complete in the most complete or the most complete in the most complete in the most complete or the most complete in the most complete or the most comple ut his own destate demonstrate ent. the enterprise and the energy to will to che will do will to give us a call inforce of the enterprise and the energy of the energy

fr ti S catt E. Lee is going South a time bemait of his health. intendius to be go le liout a mouth. and to pres in stal the time in Savaunah. The Richar and Whigsays. "He will stop in Warrenton, N. C. on his routs in remisit the glace of a daughter who died near that place during the war. This relaxation from the rotten of college duties, with the change of scenery and travial will be dutied and seemed and travial will be dutied as a seemed and travial will be dutied to the seemed and the seemed and travial will be dutied to the seemed and the seemed an el, will no doubt prove al menefit to order his health.

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I always cultivate in the same certain in as character, and the manner as Indian corn, and least leable to misunderstanding; as never permit any weeds to being divested at all nucertainties and complications in regard to div-The stalk are in milk. One the stalk are in milk. hamil should go ahead and tuble to the Insurer, as being just "table," to be followed by the and equitable to all; as keeping cutters. One hand will table nearest to the essential principles of Life Insurance; and as providing 6. "Tabling" consists in PERFECT SECURITY AT THE

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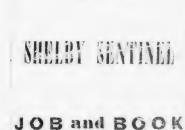
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H. F. Middlesen's Dwelling; Mrs. Bell's offices. The officers of the August election for 1869 will hold the election ordered above lives under my hand this 27th day of March 1870.

Jan. 6-1859

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Affections of the Bones, Habitud Costiveness. Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, Dyspensia, Erysipelas, Fomale Irregularities, Figs-

ula, a" kin In-cares, Liver Complaint. Indiges-tion. Piles, Pulmonary, Diseases, Scrofula, or King . Evil, Syphilis.

To Dr. Thomas A. Harley: Sik. I deem a acrol pistice to you to cate that in the mouth of February last I had state that in the month of February last I had a sivere attack of inflancing rhematism, which completely prostitated me. At the same time my lings, were much afflicted. I was so reduced that it was with the greatest efficiently that I could waik. I procured some of your Compound Lettact of Sarsaparilia, and commenced taking is I found that I began to it, providing the found that I began to it, providing the many length of the procured so that the same less severes a socioles so fray lungs and breast gradually absided—my rheumate trains less seute. I attribute this mainly to your Sarsaparilla. I have now been taking it for over two monilists. I have taken in all two bottless. Its effects have been been most satisfactory to me, and I advise others similarly afflicted to give you a trial.

The gentleman whose mane is uppended to the above certificate has long resided here, and of at the present time is one of the magnerates of the curved Lemisville.

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